#### NOMINATIONS BY THE MARION COUN-TY REPUBLICANS. Franklin .... awrence ... Henry Clay Allen for Circuit Judge Wm. H. Schmidt for Treasurer, and Warren ..... Thos. P. Shufelton for Sheriff. Totals .....239 1-3 231 There was music and a cheer when CONTESTS first ballot was completed and friend fort. It was plain that the race lay betw Allen and Stubbs, but Daily's friends not realize it and stood by him handson on the second ballot. Galvin dropped out the running and Berryhill's stren dwindled considerably. The result was MENTION OF HARRISON'S NAME SET THE CONVENTION WILD. John McGregor and Henry L. Harding Chosen Commissioners-Mr. Wiltfelt that they were sure winners, and it gan to look that way, for he again led the third. The Eighth ward gave him

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while the northern and country votes verified between Allen and Daily. The tablot showed no nomination, with the

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ment was immediately followed by J. Kealing, who withdrew Daily's name. len's friends then found their turn to ch for they felt that most of Daily's vote wo

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and calls for a speech, but Mr. Allen simply

bowed his acknowledgements and allowed

WILD CHEERING FOR HARRISON.

Possible Nominee.

was several minutes before he was able to

continue, and when he mentioned McKinley

him meant that Marion county was surely going Republican next fall. Republicans were

the doubtful column for a quarter of

century. "The Democratic party is dead," he concluded, "but the times are so hard

it has not been able to get enough money together for funeral expenses."

THE COMMISSIONERS.

John McGregor After Several Ballots

-Henry L. Harding the Other.

Chairman Bookwalter then called for nom-

inations for county commissioner for the

Second district. The following names were

presented: By the Second ward, Theodore

F. Smithers; Third ward, Michael Stein-

William H. Pritchard; Eleventh ward, J. S.

McGregor led the others from the start

and continued in the lead until the end of

the third ballot, when he was nominated.

Throughout the voting his admirers were

loud in their cheers whenever his name was

called. His supporters seemed to have the

never failed to drown out the cries of the

The first ballot showed McGregor in the

lead by forty votes, with Dunlap secon

and Beville third. Beville seemed to draw

well from the country districts, but did no

get much support outside of his own ward in

the city. The first ballot resulted as follows:

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supporters of any other candidate.

WARD.

township, southeast, H. H. Beville.

John L. Griffiths Mentioned Him as

the convention to proceed.

sie for Prosecuting Attorney.

Judge of Circuit Court-HENRY CLAY Prosecuting Attorney-CHARLES WILTSIE. Commissioner Second District-JOHN

Commissioner Third District-HENRY L. HARDING. Treasurer-WILLIAM B. SCHMIDT. Sheriff-THOMAS P. SHUFELTON. Coroner-DR. ALEMBERT W. BRAY.

Assessor-L. G. AIKIN. Surveyor-JOHN V. COYNER.

brought forth a ticket that meets the unqualified approval of a strong and united tests, while spirited and even heated at | Twelfth ..... times, were friendly in their nature, and Thirteenth ..... the convention has left no sore spots.

The hearty reception given John L. Griffiths augurs solid and earnest support for vention ten days hence. But more significant enthusiasm that interrupted Mr. Griffiths in the midst of his speech when he mentioned Harrison's name. He was leading up to a climax to be capped by the mention of Governor McKinley, but Harrison's name proved the spark that fired the mine and the convention came to its feet with a whirl of enthuslasm seidom equaled in conventions of any kind. When McKinley's name was mentioned later it was greeted with great and generous applause, but not with any such demonstration as Harrison's.

#### GETTING UNDER WAY.

The Convention Started Out with a Little Tilt Over Order of Business. The delegates were not slow in convening yesterday, and the convention was fully under way by 10 o'clock. The detailed arrangements of the hall were in charge of Harry C. McGrew, and excellent arrangements had been made. The hall was decorated modestly and in good taste. The stage was beautified with palms, and the secretaries and reporters were given ample room and facilities to pursue their work.

Chairman A. A. Young, of the county committee, rapped the table for order at 9:30 and directed the band, which was stationed in the west gallery, to play the overture. By the time the opening exercises were completed the 858 delegates were nearly all in the hall and the gaileries were filled. Mr. Young took temporary charge of the convention, and, in response to a motion, appointed a committee on rules and permanent organization, composed of Messrs. R. O. Hawkins, N. S. Byram, Joseph Pope, T. E. Potter and J. K. Wright. While this committee retired James T. Layman read the report of the credentials committee, which had worked until after midnight settling various contests, and it was adopted without

The rules committee reported, naming Charles A. Bookwalter for chairman, Samiel Spooner for secretary, and Lee Nixon, Phomas Carter, Charles N. Elliott and Granville Wright for assistants. This was accepted, but when the order of business was reported objection was raised. The committee reported that nominations be made in this order: Circuit judge, prosecuting attorney, treasurer, sheriff, coroner, surveyor, as-Washington township, immediately moved a substitute, which provided for the nominaprosecutor, leaving the rest un-Hasselman moved to table the substitute. This was not debatable, but Mr. Bossan asked to be heard and was permitted to speak. He declared that the county committee had made an almost unanimous recommissioners' office was too important to be left to the last. Mr. Hawkins, n behalf of the rules committee, replied that quest had been made of the commit tee by Chairman Young, but it had believed t better to preserve the usual order, the same in which the nominations would be printed on the ticket. There was some little confusion in the hall, and when the chairman put the substitute it was lost. The question on the committee's report was then put and carried on a viva voce vote. This sused considerable confusion, and very few heard Chairman Young when he introduced Mr. Bookwalter as permanent chairman. J B. Kealing, who had voted for the report. moved a reconsideration. Chairman Book-waiter declared that he had no right to take charge of the convention except under the declaration of Chairman Young, and was not in a position to entertain such a motion. Two or three excited protests were made, and Mr. Bosson appealed from the decision of the chair. The motion was put, and, on a viva voce vote the chair declared himself The troubied waters at once subsided, a Chairman Bookwalter addressed the contion of 1896 would complete the redempt of Marion county from Democratic rule, handsomely begun in 1894. The Republic were united and harmonious and ready march to victory under whichever let they might choose at St. Louis, whether might be Reed, Allison, McKinley or Hi

When Mr. Bookwalter mentioned Mcl ley's name there was generous applause, when Harrison's name was mentioned demonstration was something seldom equ n a county convention At the close of his speech Mr. Bo walter announced the committee on reso tions as follows: Austin F. Denny, Geo W. Lancaster, Augustus Boyd, A. C. R.

#### CIRCUIT JUDGE.

Henry Clay Allen Was Nominated

the Fourth Ballot. As soon as the speech of Chairman B walter was over the convention proceeds the work of naming a ticket, which occu nearly all the rest of the time, each b scaking up over half an hour, with the list of over two hundred precincts to The rules had prohibited nomina speeches and when nominations were ca Hez. Dailey was named by George Spahr, John S. Berryhill by Charles S. er, Henry Clay Allen by W. T. Br George W. Galvin by Thomas H. Ha and George W. Stubbs by Gen. Fred Kna The first ballot proceeded without partic incident, and showed the following resu Ward. Allen. Stubbs. Daily. hill.

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Wiltsie and Schmidt Chosen-Treasarer Ballot Uncompleted.

convention there was a scene of such wild cheering seldom seen in Tomlinson Hall. It Prosecuting Attorney Charles S. Wiltsle and Treasurer William H. Schmidt were renominated by acclamation, the former havthat name was received with considerable applause. Mr. Griffiths said he saw that the ing no opposition and the latter being chosen, large and enthusiastic convention before on his opponent's motion, before the roll call was half taken. Mr. Wlitsie was placed benever as resolute as they are this year. He said it did not matter who headed the Republican national ticket, whether it was fore the convention by Gen. Fred Knefler, of the Eighth ward. For treasurer, the Second ward placed in 'that Prince among statesmen, Benjamin

Harrison, who never falled us in an emergency," or McKinley, paying a tribute to him—the country would go Republican. A strong and long pull this year, said Mr. Griffiths, would make Indiana so strong in its Republicanism that it could not be put nomination Armin Koehne, while the Sixth ward named the present county treasurer, William H. Schmidt. The call of the first few wards showed Mr. Schmidt far in the lead. They divided their votes as follows: First, Schmidt 31, Kohene, 10; Second, Schmidt 271/2, Kohene 141/2; Third, Schmidt 50 Koehne 4: Fourth, Schmidt 33, Koehne Fifth, Schmidt 47; Sixth, Schmidt 39, Koehne 8; Seventh, Schmidt 18, Koehne 28; Eighth, Schmidt 34, Koehne 13; Ninth, Schmidt 36 Koehne 9. When the precincts in the Tenth ward began to report Mr. Koehne moved that his opponent be nominated by acciama-mation. This was done amid much applause.

#### SHUFTLYON FOR SHERIFF. His Contest with Boswell the Closes

hauer: Sixth ward, Albert Izor; Seventh of the Convention. ward, Frank W. Hamilton; Ninth ward, It required four ballots to nominate a man for the office of sheriff. Thomas Shufelton Dunlap; Twelfth ward, Michael C. Staley; was the choice of the convention on the Fourteenth ward, John McGregor; Center fourth ballot. The first ballot was as fol-

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want to thank this convention for its withdraw my name. I will not be a candidate on the next ballot." As Womack concluded Stephen Crawford came to the front of the stage and made a similar announcement. He would withdraw, he said, in favor of the other candidates. The fourth ballot then proceeded. It gave Shufelton 436 votes and Boswell 422. The chairman declared Shufelton the nominee. The convention broke into wild confusion at this announcement and Shufelton was hurried to the front. A dozen men caught him up and the front. A dozen men caught him up and carried him around the hall, the crowd all the while cheering for the favorite. Bos-well's friends, in the meanwhile, had been clamoring for a verification of the figures. counted Boswell's vote and some contended ositive he had received more than that hufelton to the stage and explained to him

the urgent need of an investigation of the figures. Saufelton agreed that this should be done and a committee was appointed to go over the tally sheets. The ballot as anounced stood as follows: Fifteenth .. ..... West Indianapolis ..... Center, Northeast. .....

858 votes cast. 430 necessary for a choice. As a result of the dispute as to the cor-ectness of the count on the last ballot for sheriff, a committee was appointed to go over the sheets. For the chairman, R. O. Hawkins and H. S. New were selected; for Mr. Shufelton, Charles Egger and Leonard Quill: for Mr. Boswell, William Bosson and Albert Baker. The committee selected N. S. Albert Baker. The committee selected N. S. Byram to foot the sheets under their supervision. The tally sheets were carefully gone over by Mr. Byram and his figures were verified by others. The readdition showed Mr. Shufelton had received 436 and Mr. Boswell 422, a complete verification of the original figures. The committee made a report in writing testifying as to the accuracy of in writing testifying as to the accuracy of

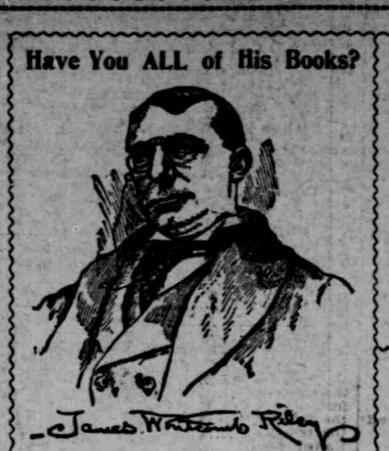
#### DR. A. W. BRAYTON FOR CORONER. The Popular and Well-Known Physi-

cian on First Ballot. Dr. A. W. Brayton was nominated for the office of coroner on the first ballot. There were seven candidates as follows: Dr. A. W. Brayton, A. W. Ball, I. E. Dunlavey, E. M. Eisenbeiss, C. L. Barnes, John M. Stanley and S. P. Scherer. Dr. Brayton received 4331/2 votes. The selection of Dr. Brayton met popular favor. He was congratulated on every hand, and many of his professional friends rushed to the stage where he sat and fairly embraced him. Dr. Brayton was Dr. Castor's principal competitor two years ago. The following figures show how the

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V. Coyner. For surveyor John V. Coyner was placed before the convention by the First ward, Edgar Hill by the Sixth and James B. Nelson by the Ninth ward. The contest was rather sharp, but as it was getting late, the voting was done more rapidly on account of a large number of delegates having left the hall, leaving the actions of the others less impeded by noise. The first ballot was as

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